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INFORMATION REPORT

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COUNTRY USSR (Tatar ASSR)

DATE DISTR. 13 March 1952

SUBJECT Sergo Ordzhonikidze Ammunition Plant No. 184
in Zelenodolsk

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PLACE ACQUIRED

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SUPPLEMENT TO REPORT NO. 25X1

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1. The Sergo Ordzhonikidze Ammunition Plant No 184 was on the south-western outskirts of Zelenodolsk ($55^{\circ}50'N$ / $48^{\circ}30'E$), Tatar A.S.S.R.* The plant was an antiquated installation built in 1929. It was expanded after the war when a large new foundry, among others, was added. 25X1
2. The plant had a department for the construction of agricultural machines, an automobile repair department, a machine shop, the pressing shop, a foundry and rolling mill, a new foundry, about nine oil tanks, a machine shop manufacturing cartridge cases, a department for kitchen pots, a transformer station, an electrical repair shop, and a small forge. ** Electric power was supplied to the plant from outside sources, probably from Kazan ($55^{\circ}45'N$ / $49^{\circ}08'E$). [redacted] the plant had a Diesel power station with a capacity of 1,200 watts to help satisfy plant requirements during peak load periods. 25X1
3. The plant's wartime production comprised cartridges and cartridge cases according to Soviet information; when the most important new buildings were completed in 1947, agricultural machines and household goods made of aluminum were also included in the production program, but the military production was not reduced. The plant produced cartridge cases for 76.2 mm shells as well as cartridge cases for 15 mm and 20 mm projectiles, probably tracer ammunition. The daily total output allegedly ranged between 30,000 and 50,000 pieces. Production also included slight amounts of shells, aluminum cases for detonators, aluminum pots for tracer compositions and signal devices, cylinder blocks and cylinder heads either for tractor engines or for four-cylinder M-1 engines, sowing machines and grain cleaning machines, as well as ridge drills. The estimates are based on brief observations of some processing stages. The PWS were prohibited to enter the loading ramp or the packing department.

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25 YEAR
RE-REVIEW

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4. Section, round and angle iron, iron bars, iron scrap, aluminum plates and aluminum scrap came to the plant by rail. Shipments of iron bars and iron scrap also come by rail. Although incoming shipments of brass, copper, and zinc were not observed, the numerous material depots were filled with these metals. Copper and zinc bars were also seen at the Zelenodolsk railroad station. The plant had 3,000 to 4,500 Soviets working in three shifts and 200 to 300 Poles working only in the daytime shift. ***

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